

# Greencastle Herald.

RAIN, SNOW AND COLDER.

LATEST WAR NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1919.

PAGE ONE

## BRAZIL SLIGHTLY PEEVED

ALLEGED THAT "VERY PARTIAL OFFICIATING" CAUSED GREENCASTLE TO WIN FROM BRAZIL IN BASKET BALL GAME HERE FRIDAY NIGHT.

## SOME THINGS FORGOTTEN

Now Brazil is "peevish." Failing in its attempt to "rough" Greencastle high school into defeat in the game of basket ball played here Friday night, the Brazil high school team, through the Brazil papers, are attempting to lay their defeat to the official. Then they also claim that the absence of one of the regular team members had something to do with their defeat.

But some things Brazil forgets. It forgets that Greencastle defeated Brazil on its home floor when the Brazil team were all present.

It forgets that the official here was sent here by the State High School Athletic Association at the request of the managers of the two teams after they had failed to agree upon an official themselves.

It forgets that when Greencastle played at Brazil, the Brazil team members played a very rough game, which resulted in the crippling of Greencastle team members.

It claims that the referee was unfair by calling fouls on Brazil team members, but forgets that Greencastle scored only three more points on foul goals than Brazil. And Greencastle defeated Brazil by nine points.

Some comment on the game which appeared in Saturday's issue of the Brazil Times follows:

The Brazil high school basket ball five met defeat at the hands of the Greencastle team in a rough and exciting game at Greencastle last night. Very partial officiating gave the Greencastle quintet the advantage and so the best that the "red and white" team could do was to get the little end of a score of 16-9. Capt. Orman was out of the game on account of the death of his father and this weakened the local five considerably. There is no doubt that had Orman been playing and had the referee been half way just the tables would have been turned. The team fought hard throughout the whole game despite the odds at which they were playing, and the players should be commended for their gameness.

Although the team was defeated, the fans and supporters should be proud of the fact that the team did so well under the circumstances. The brand of basket ball which the team displayed last night is the winning kind. The car load of rooters that accompanied the team knows at what odds the team played last night. The townspeople should not lay too much stress upon last night's game. If they stick with the team Brazil is sure to be the winner in the coming tournament.

## REPUBLICANS TURN BACKS ON SOLDIERS

(By Felix F. Bruner.) Indianapolis, Feb. 24.—Republicans in the Senate have finally decided the issue between patriotism and politics—in favor of politics. This was decided when they voted against the Van Auker amendment to the Kimmel oil inspection bill to give the oil inspection jobs to soldiers.

The passage of the Kimmel oil bill is probably one of the most brazen acts of graft ever perpetrated by the state legislature. It provides for taking approximately \$100,000 away from the people of Indiana solely for the purpose of taking care of some one hundred lame duck politicians. It has no other purpose and not a Republican in the legislature has attempted to say that it has any other purpose.

The Republicans in the Senate chose between patriotism and poli-

tics. Their action can be construed in no other way. The choice of giving jobs to soldiers who fought in the war or of giving them to men who stayed home from the war and fought in the political campaign was put squarely before them. It was a clean-cut issue between patriotism and politics and the Republicans in the Senate chose politics.

It can easily be seen why the Republicans in the Senate refused to give the jobs to soldiers. It would mean that the whole purpose of a bill drawn for the sole purpose of "pensioning" a group of faithful politicians at the expense of the people of the state would be defeated.

Everything possible was done by the Republican members of the Senate to prevent a vote on the question of whether soldiers would receive the jobs. When their efforts to prevent a vote proved unsuccessful, they were shown up in their true colors. They decided against giving jobs to men who have gone to France to fight the battles of democracy. They refused to give them a vote of substantial appreciation.

House members are still playing politics with the question of prohibiting the teaching of German in the elementary schools. The McCray bill, the fourth anti-German bill to be introduced, was forced through the Senate under the lash of Lieut. Governor Bush, who was plain spoken in his denunciation of the effect that German sympathy has had in the legislature. The bill was passed within three hours after its introduction with the understanding that the Love bill and the Alldredge-Negley bill would be permitted to die.

When the bill went to the House the members were not nearly so desirous of displaying the fact that they are 100 per cent American. Instead of passing the bill immediately they permitted it to take its slow course through committees. By the time the bill reached the House the German lobby had got busy with effective results. During all this juggling Governor Goodrich has not had a word to say. Only the lobby has spoken.

## COLLEGE SORORITY HOLDS DANCE AND ANNUAL BANQUET

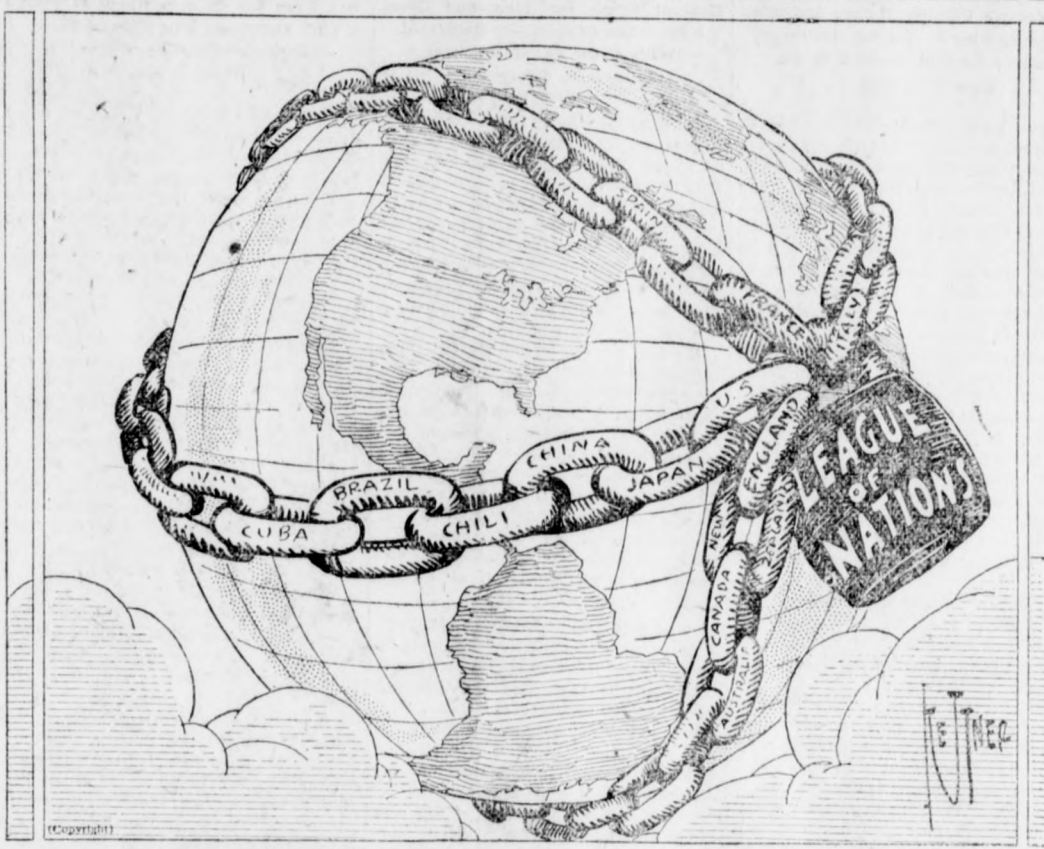
The Hotel Severin was the scene of a pretty college affair last evening when Indianapolis Alumnae Association of the Alpha Phi Sorority was hostess for the annual state banquet and dance. The guests included the active chapter of DePauw University and the members of the state alumnae. A business meeting was held yesterday afternoon in the parlors and the following state officers were present: Miss Blanche Stillson, vice president; Mrs. Bennet Taylor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. J. House, recording secretary, and Mrs. C. W. Cauble, treasurer. Mrs. W. A. Cavin, president, is in Florida and did not attend the meeting. The banquet was held in the Rainbow room of the hotel and the tables were arranged with the sorority colors, bordeaux and gray, and the decorations and favors were suggestive of Washington's birthday. The ball room was also decorated with suggestions of Washington's birthday and the programs were of the sorority colors adorned with a gold crest of the sorority and the American flag.

Plans were suggested and discussed for the national convention, which will be held in this city and Greencastle in June, 1920. Among the Greencastle women who attended the banquet are Mrs. Marshall Beck and Miss Eileen Cammack. Miss Calita Prichard, of Cloverdale, also attended.—Indianapolis Star.

## AN AUTO HITS YELLOW DOG AND TURNS OVER

A Ford roadster in which Chris Hartman, Earl Varvel and Elbert Gillis, three Barnaby timber cutters, were going to the Landes farm south of town, hit a yellow dog on the Manhattan road near the Chris Stoner farm, about three miles south of Greencastle at near 7 o'clock this morning and turned over. The three men were thrown from the car and badly bruised and shaken up, but their injuries are not at all serious, according to Dr. W. W. Tucker, who attended the men. The victims of the yellow dog were brought to Greencastle and taken to their homes. The car was not badly damaged.

## Bound Together



## WILL DISCUSS TAX BILL HERE

MEMBERS OF THE STATE TAX BOARD TO BE IN GREENCASTLE TO EXPLAIN PROPOSED LEGISLATION TO THE PEOPLE OF THE COUNTY.

## MEETING IN COURT ROOM

The tax bill now before the state legislature, which bill was written by members of the state tax board, will be discussed this evening at 7:30 o'clock by Fred Sims, a member of the state tax board, who will come to Greencastle to explain to the people of this county the provisions of the proposed bill.

Mr. Sims will be entertained at dinner tonight by several Greencastle business men. The meeting will be one of special importance to Putnam county tax payers and a large audience is expected to hear the expert discuss the bill.

## NAZARENE REVIVAL

Yesterday was a good day at the revival meeting being held by the Nazarenes at the Baptist church. A good sized crowd attended and listened to a very inspiring sermon at the morning service on God's command to go forward. First, at the Red Sea a type of conversion. Second, at the crossing of Jordan, a type of sanctification. Eleven souls knelt at

the altar at the two services seeking God for the salvation of their souls. Nearly all prayed through to definite victory. The crowds began coming early to the night service and by 7:15 o'clock the church was filled to its utmost capacity, the platform being filled and many standing around the wall, and a large number were turned away. Sister Moore preached a stirring sermon at night from the text: "It is appointed unto men once to die, and after this the judgment."

A very cordial welcome is extended to all to attend the afternoon services at 3 o'clock each afternoon except Saturday. The service begins tonight at 7:30.

## Lieut. Oborn Is Visiting DePauw

FORMER STUDENT AT DEPAUW IN CLASS OF '19 BACK FROM FRANCE

Lieut. Howard Oborn, a second lieutenant in the U. S. artillery, is visiting the D. K. E. house at DePauw this week end. Lieut. Oborn has just returned to his home in Warsaw, Ind., from overseas duty.

He was a member of the class of '19 when he enlisted, received his commission as second lieutenant in the first officers' training camp held at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Lieut. Oborn left the United States in September, 1918, and served five months in France, being stationed near Bordeaux. He was discharged last Thursday and does not expect to return to school this year. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity here.

## INCOME TAX EXPERT WILL ASSIST HERE

DEPUTY COLLECTOR SHORES TO COME TO GREENCASTLE FEBRUARY 26 TO ASSIST PUTNAM COUNTY PERSONS IN MAKING OUT THEIR INCOME TAX REPORTS.

## REPORTS ARE DUE MARCH 15

Deputy Collector Shores of the internal revenue office at Terre Haute will come to Greencastle February 26 and will remain here until March 8 to assist Putnam county persons in making out their income tax reports.

This announcement was made today by Internal Revenue Collector Isaac Strouse, of Terre Haute.

The period for making returns of income tax liability is at hand. Under the law all persons whose net income is \$1,000 or more, if unmarried, and \$2,000 or more if married are required to make out returns. They will be assisted by deputy collectors of internal revenue, who will at specified times and places be assigned by the collector for that purpose.

The collector is constrained to the belief that many farmers—a class which comprises the greatest part of the population of this district in gainful pursuits—escaped taxation last

year. In proportion to liability, farmers who are reputed to be prosperous paid less than coal mines. This fact is largely due to the idea that the income tax involves net earnings far above those to which the farmer has long been accustomed. But the lowering of the minimum from \$3,000 to \$4,000 with an unprecedented era of high prices for agricultural products has brought thousands of farmers within range of the income tax.

The income tax, unlike many other forms of taxation, does not bear upon the necessities of the people; it is admitted to be the fairest tax that can be imposed under existing systems of federal and state taxation, for it is laid upon people who are most able to pay.

Last year at income tax paying time when the government under stress of war necessity asked for voluntary advance payments, the response was loyal and heartening. Many instances of payment in excess of the individual's obligation are of record. One coal miner, who owed less than \$10 taxes, paid the cashier a \$20 bill and refused to take any change.

The collector requests every farmer with an average income to proceed on the theory that he owes income tax. He should go to the deputy assigned to his county with a full and complete account of his receipts and expenses. This will assist him in avoiding the penalty which is sure to follow all evasions or negligence; and it should be remembered that the period of listing will be followed by a much longer period of rigid inspection by deputies now trained in that work.

## DEPAUW FIGHT.

The scrapping Tigers. Yes, and scrapping means scrapping from the first to the last. DePauw athletic teams are scrapping. DePauw student body has the fighting spirit and DePauw alumni continue in the mood. DePauw has hit its stride. As the fighting spirit is dominant in athletics as shown all season by the basket ball squad and the track squad last night, so must it be and is in all DePauw activities. Mayor Jewett embodies the spirit of the alumni in his story in the Daily today. May DePauw continue with a 100 per cent fight for DePauw, scholarship, athletics, all.

## PRESIDENT HAS ARRIVED HOME

GREAT DEMONSTRATION GIVEN IN BOSTON AS NATION'S EXCLUSIVE LANDS—TROOPS TO BE LANDED AT NEW YORK.

Boston, February 24.—President Wilson was the guest of Boston today. The city was not alone, however, in extending to the President a welcome home from the peace conference in Paris, for thousands of persons from all parts of New England arrived on early trains to swell the throng in the streets through which it was arranged that he should pass on his way from Commonwealth pier to his hotel in the Back Bay district.

For the greater part of the crowd this was the only opportunity to see the President, as Mechanics' hall, where he was to deliver his address, seats only 7,000 persons, and all the tickets for the meeting were allotted several days ago. Buildings all along the route of the parade were decorated with flags and bunting. Recognition of the international character of the President's recent activities was shown in the frequent display of flags of the nations which were allied.

The great transport George Washington, on which the President and his party made the voyage from Brest, dropped anchor off quarantine shortly after dark last night. The most exciting moments of the trip came Sunday afternoon when it was suddenly learned that the steamer, running through a dense fog, was headed directly for Thatcher's Island, off Cape Ann. It was the destroyer Harding, running ahead as a guardship, that gave a warning signal. Engines were reversed and the ship was stopped a thousand yards from shore in deep water.

## MANY STUDENTS OF UNIVERSITY JOIN CHURCHES

Y. M. AND Y. W. CAMPAIGN RESULTS IN LARGE STUDENT ATTENDANCE OF CITY'S PLACES OF WORSHIP ON SUNDAY MORNING.

## GROSE DELIVERS SERMON

The campaign inaugurated by the combined Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. associations of DePauw University to crystallize the result of the religious campaign waged in the university by "Dad" Elliot for larger church attendance resulted in approximately sixty students uniting with the membership of the churches of the city Sunday morning.

Special Sunday morning services were held by the five Protestant churches of the city and sermons were delivered by the several pastors which were designed to appeal especially to the college students. President George R. Grose delivered the morning address in the College avenue Methodist church and forty-one students united or affiliated themselves with the College avenue church following the university president's address.

President Grose preached upon the importance of the Christian church in the world today. He pointed out that the church by virtue of the work which it undertakes and accomplishes for the men and women of the world, deserves the support of every Christian person.

The church, according to President Grose, is the greatest agent in the world for the promotion of spiritual things and like no other agent keeps alive in the heart of men the reality of Christ. Moreover the speaker pointed out that the Christian church is a great stimulus to education. He cited figures to show that out of the 2,500 students who were enrolled in Purdue University three years ago an investigation showed that only seventeen of the students were not affiliated with some branch of the Christian church.

Speaking of the material advantages which the world accrues from the church, President Grose quoted a prominent real-estate dealer of Terre Haute in the statement that were the influence of the Christian churches removed from that city the realty values in Terre Haute would decrease fifty per cent.

It is said a larger attendance of students in the churches of the city was registered Sunday than in a number of years here.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Every effort will be made by Principal Courson to have a basket ball game here this week. Martinsville has been asked to play here and word will likely be received from there this evening. Roachdale may play here Tuesday evening, but as yet no definite arrangement has been made. On Wednesday evening Superintendent E. C. Dodson has secured a Mary Pickford film to be shown in the auditorium of the new high school building. This picture is not one of the six which composed the film series shown, but an extra entertainment.

Glen Gardner and Paul Bryan, both having been in the army, Gardner having seen service on the western front, entered school this morning. Gardner is a junior, while Bryan is a senior.

Clifford Whelan, of the class of '18, visited school this morning. Whelan returned from France a few weeks ago, where he took part in several engagements.

Miss Nellie Piety, a former student of Fairbanks, Ind., entered school this morning classified as a freshman.

## B. P. O. ELKS.

Regular session Greencastle Lodge, No. 1077, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. E. E. CALDWELL, Secy.

## BRITISH SHIPS ON GUARD IN GERMAN WATERS



Ships of the British squadron have been visiting German naval bases to see that the disarmament terms of the armistice are fulfilled. The photograph shows H. M. S. Verdun in Kiel harbor. Beyond is a huge floating dock used for repairing U-boats.



# The HERALD

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tional charge of 5c a line is made for  
all poetry.

French in South America.  
Throughout South America French  
is almost universally read; editions of  
the classics are in most homes, and  
book stores are filled with modern  
French writers of prose or verse, both  
in translation and in the original.

Wholesome Don't.  
Don't lose your temper. It is of far  
more importance to keep good temper  
and undisturbed even if things do  
go a little wrong than to set the  
nerves of the whole family on edge  
because of some omission.

Oyster Mystery Explained.  
We are told that oysters are sensitive  
to extremes of heat. Which explains  
why you run across so few of the lit-  
tle darlings in a bowl of soup.—Knox-  
ville Journal.

Magician's Real Object.  
We do not learn tricks of magic in  
order to deceive other people but to  
entertain them. The magician's object  
is not to mislead but to amuse.

Love and Life.  
And the gist of life is love, and the  
tenure of it is forever.—Exchange.

## BEAUTY FROM THE SOUTH



Miss Margaret Harding, daughter of  
W. P. G. Harding, member of the federal  
reserve board, was one of the  
three southern girls chosen by C. W.  
de Lyon Nichols of New York as the  
most beautiful women at the annual  
southern relief ball in Washington.

**Future for American Toys.**  
A consistent campaign has been  
waged by toy manufacturers to edu-  
cate Americans to the proper appre-  
ciation of American toys and things  
are going smoothly in the toy industry.  
There is no doubt that the American  
toy product is every bit as good as, if  
not better than that made in Germany,  
although it is usually more expensive,  
because the price of labor is higher in  
this country. American toy-makers have  
not yet learned to make bisque dolls  
or Christmas tree balls, but most peo-  
ple consider that the American dolls  
are much more "natural" and abun-  
dant Christmas tree balls may be had  
from Japan.

**Perfect Efficiency.**  
Solicitor (to business man absorbed  
in detail)—I have here a most  
marvelous system of efficiency condensed  
into one small volume. It will save  
you fully 50 per cent of your time, and  
more.

**Business Man (interrupting irrita-  
bly)—**I already have a system by  
which I can save 100 per cent of my  
time and years. I'll demonstrate it  
now—good-day.—Life.

**Under-Water Magnet Aids Salvage.**  
A number of wrecks have been  
raised a number of times.

## TAKES CAMEL'S PLACE

Jerusalem Is Modernized by Mo-  
tortruck.

Beasts of Burden Are Smothered in  
Dust of Speeding Auto-  
mobiles.

Jerusalem.—The life of two periods,  
distant by many centuries, seems to  
flow along the roads that lead to this  
ancient city.  
The camel, though he has done great  
things for the British forces, is losing  
his position as the main means of  
transport, and the natives driving their  
camels carrying huge packs of Eastern  
merchandise are passed by the big  
engines of the evergrowing British  
broad-gauge railway, at which the  
country people stare with open-  
mouthed astonishment. Then along  
will come an Assyrian or an Arab on  
his donkey or mule, his wife walking  
behind and carrying a great pack on  
her head. In this way they transport  
much stuff for many miles. Now they  
are smothered in dust from the great  
quantity of motor transport on the  
roads.

The five barley loaves and small  
fishes still have to feed a good many  
people in this country, and women  
may still be seen grinding their scanty  
cup of corn between stones, but now  
with the introduction of good seed the  
country already is showing signs of  
vast improvement. Cotton is still  
made up into rough material in a  
primitive method on a kind of bow.  
With the new opportunities now open-  
ing up the old spinner is likely to be  
looking for another job.

Already in quite small towns you  
will see names of well-known London  
firms. This has aroused the local  
shops to a kind of competition, and all  
kinds of important signs over small  
shops, with hardly anything to sell, an-  
nounce: "The Provisions," "The Up-  
to-date Hosiery and Dry Goods Store,"  
"The Manchester House," and many  
similar. It is doubtful if 5 per cent of  
the prospective customers can read  
the signs.

Shepherds on the hills still tend  
their flocks, dressed in camel hair, and  
nightly light their camp fires to keep  
off the prowling jackals and hyenas.  
But in the future much of this rich  
land, now practically barren, is likely  
to receive the attention of the steam  
tractor.

Altogether, with the present means  
of transport by rail, the great improve-  
ment in the water supply and the  
rapid introduction of European meth-  
ods and customs, it may be hoped a  
year or two of peace will change this  
country into a real "land of milk and  
honey."

## TELLS OF FALSE DIAGNOSES

Doctor Jackson Says Foreign Sub-  
stances Often Misled  
Physicians.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Many phys-  
icians were misled by the presence of  
unsuspected foreign substances in  
lung cavities and rushed patients to  
California and other distant places to  
recover from purely imaginary tuber-  
culosis, declared Dr. Chevalier J.  
Jackson of Pittsburgh in an address  
before the American Roentgen Ray so-  
ciety at the Hotel Traymore. He ad-  
vocated that persons believed to have  
bronchial affections should submit to  
the Roentgen ray at least once a year.  
In a resume of doctors' errors, Doc-  
tor Jackson told of the discovery of an  
inverted staple in a man who had been  
under treatment for tuberculosis for  
18 months, and of the finding of the  
top of an atomizer in a patient who  
had spent much time in California. He  
said that the rays had discovered an  
umbrella tip in the body of a daughter  
of a physician after the girl had been  
an invalid for six years, of the location  
of a six-penny nail which caused "un-  
mistakable symptoms" of tuberculosis,  
and of the finding of tacks which also  
confused the diagnosticians.

Dr. Charles A. Waters, United States  
army medical corps, declared that  
thousands of American soldiers had  
been saved in France by the use of the  
most modern methods of locating bul-  
lets and shell splinters. He declared  
that speed by the American surgeons  
also saved many lives and declared  
that when the marines stopped the  
Germans at Chateau-Thierry, the  
American surgeons passed wounded at  
the rate of 250 every day.

## FLAX DISTRICT IS RUINED

Belgian City Taken by Germans Shorn  
of Cargoes and Precious  
Machinery.

Washington.—Before the war Coun-  
cil was a center for the production  
of flax of European importance, and  
the city harbored for this purpose a  
large English and Irish colony. Now  
the whole flax district is ruined. The  
large barges in which the flax was put  
to rot in the Lys were sold by the  
Germans as firewood much below their  
value.

The copper from the flax mills and  
the other precious machines were  
requisitioned. The soldiers were quar-  
tered in the factories and the cele-  
brated "Levevechen," the plains on  
which the flax was bleached, were  
plowed and planted with tobacco and  
potatoes. Many, indeed, of the fertile  
flax fields were turned over several  
times and many served as battlefields.  
It will be years before the flax dis-  
trict again.

## COLONEL PACKED

FOOD TO MEN

Soldier Lauds the Bravery of  
Leader of Chicago  
Regiment.

## WENT FORWARD UNDER FIRE

It Was at Chipilly Ridge, and Men  
Had Nothing to Eat for Couple of  
Days—Colonel Wanted to Be  
Sure They Got It.

New York.—That Col. Joseph B.  
Sanborn, commander of Chicago's old  
First Illinois National Guard regiment,  
personally carried food to his men  
throughout the fire in that engage-  
ment at Chipilly ridge in August, when  
Chicago's noted regiment was shot to  
pieces, was the story told by Sergt. C.  
William Keane of Chicago, who re-  
cently arrived here on board a trans-  
port from France.

Keane, who was a student at Notre  
Dame university until Villa cut loose  
in Mexico, has several heroic feats to  
his own credit, but he attributes his  
bravery to Colonel Sanborn's inspir-  
ing leadership. Keane had the Mil-  
itary cross pinned on his breast by  
King George on the same day that  
General Pershing was made a Knight  
of the Bath. He also wears the Amer-  
ican D. S. C. Keane has lost his right  
leg.

**Tells of Sanborn's Bravery.**  
His story was told by a buddy of  
his in the One Hundred and Thirty-  
first infantry, but young Keane in-  
terrupted with:

"Say, if you were fighting under a  
man like Colonel Sanborn, our com-  
mander, you couldn't help pitching in  
with every drop of blood in your body.  
Do you know what Colonel Sanborn  
did at Chipilly ridge in August, when  
our outfit was so badly shot up? We  
were up there with nothing to eat or  
drink for a couple of days until Col-  
onel Sanborn personally brought ra-  
tions to us on his back under the most  
terrible fire that I ever experienced."

"He did that because he wanted to  
be sure that the food would reach us  
and he figured the best way to make  
sure was to carry it himself. Who  
wouldn't fight like the devil under a  
commander like that?"

Keane went to the Mexican border  
with the First and re-enlisted later for  
overseas service. He was decorated by  
King George for his work at Hamel on  
July 4 when the One Hundred and  
Thirty-first was brigaded with Aus-  
tralians.

**Keane Rescues Wounded.**  
Keane had charge of directing the  
work of stretcher bearers. Party after  
party of them went into No Man's  
Land that day and failed to return.  
Keane went out to find them. He  
found them dead, lying across the  
stretchers with the wounded men. They  
had been killed in their work of mercy  
by the Germans. At that moment a  
party of Germans made a sortie to  
capture Keane, but it ended in his kill-  
ing several of them, forcing the others  
to surrender and to carry the wounded  
men and the stretcher bearers they  
had killed back to the allied lines.

He won the American Distinguished  
cross in the Argonne on October 10,  
when he stood in No Man's Land di-  
recting the work of rescue till an ex-  
plosive bullet shattered his leg.

## RELATIVES TO BE INFORMED

War Department Will Keep Them  
Posted on the Condition of  
Wounded Soldiers.

Washington.—Relatives of sick and  
wounded soldiers admitted to military  
hospitals in the United States will be  
advised of the whereabouts and condi-  
tion of the patients at the time of ad-  
mission under a plan soon to be put  
into operation by the war department.  
Combined with the order issued by  
General Pershing to the men overseas  
to write home, it is believed by war  
department officials that the plan will  
give relatives prompt information as to  
all wounded or sick men.

Hospitals in this country, it was an-  
nounced, would be required to send  
cards reporting immediately to the  
nearest of kin when a soldier is ad-  
mitted what his wound or ailment is  
and his general physical condition.  
Transfers of men from one hospital  
to another also will be reported.

## Kills Big Eagle.

Independence, Mo.—A bald eagle,  
three feet from the beak to the tip of  
his tail and weighing nine and one-  
half pounds, was killed by a farm la-  
borer near here. The bird measured  
seven feet from tip to tip of the wings  
and has been mounted by a taxidermist.

## Cot, Fearing Sharks, Swallows His Money

Boston.—Tony Grandetto, of the  
dory fishing fleet, caught a  
cod, and in its stomach he found a  
gold English sovereign.  
Along the waterfront there is a  
reference of opinion. One is  
that the fish feared the sharks  
would eat his money and prefer-  
red to eat his own. The other is that  
the fish picked up the coin from some  
ship that had been sunk by a submarine.

## WINS FAME AND

WAR DECORATION

Anzac Colonel Wounded and Or-  
dered Home Enlists and  
Fights Again.

## IS RECOGNIZED IN FRANCE

General Sends for Him and Gives  
Him Commission — Decorated  
With Order of St. Michael  
and St. George.

London.—The story of a colonel of  
Australian infantry who was wound-  
ed in the Gallipoli campaign and sent  
back to Australia, but who concealed  
his rank and re-enlisted as a private  
to serve with the Australians in  
France, has added to the esteem in  
which Australians are held in London.  
Col. Charles Melville Mac Naghten,  
the hero of the story, is hailed as a  
man of gallantry and grit.

He was the son of Sir Melville Mac  
Naghten, chief of the criminal investi-  
gation department of Scotland yard,  
says the Daily Mail, and was practic-  
ing law in Australia when the war be-  
gan. He was the major in command  
of the first brigade which landed at  
Anzac Cove on Gallipoli peninsula.  
Within two days he was wounded  
three times. After recovery in Eng-  
land he returned to Gallipoli and led  
his battalion in their immortal charge  
at Lone Pine.

## Ordered Back to Australia.

After the evacuation of Gallipoli he  
served for a time in Egypt and was  
sent from there to England, suffering  
from wounds and fever. Surgeons re-  
fused him permission to return to ac-  
tive service, and he was sent to Aus-  
tralia as second in command of an  
Australian training camp.

One day he slipped away from the  
camp and joined a replacement bat-  
talion in Queensland under the name  
of Charles Melville, and soon after-  
ward was back in England training on  
Salisbury plain as Private Melville.  
He was quickly promoted to be cor-  
poral, and one day was asked by his  
commanding officer:

"Corporal, do you think you could  
drill this company?"

Having commanded a brigade, the  
corporal put the company through its  
paces like the veteran he was.

## Recognized by Officers.

Back in France again, he was re-  
cognized by officers who had known  
him in Gallipoli as the daring and  
brilliant soldier they had called  
"Fighting Mac." General Birdwood,  
with whom he had served at Lone  
Pine, sent for him and gave him a  
commission. Not long afterward  
Colonel Mac Naghten was again sent  
as an invalid to England, where he  
was summoned to Buckingham palace  
to receive from the king a decoration  
as a companion of the order of St.  
Michael and St. George, which had  
been conferred upon him several  
years before for his gallantry at Gal-  
lipoli.

While serving in the ranks in  
France as "Corporal Melville" he had  
been personally congratulated by the  
commanding general for valor at  
Messines ridge.

Mac Naghten's fighting days are  
now over and he is compelled to re-  
cognize this fact, for, as one of his  
men put it, "he is riddled like a  
colander and it is only his fighting  
spirit which keeps him alive."

## "GERMAN DOGS"



Kaiser Bill and Crown Prince, two  
German dogs that were so christened  
by Private Robinson Cleve and Daniel  
Nelson of the Five Hundred and Thir-  
ty-ninth engineers and Three Hundred  
and Seventy-second infantry, who cap-  
tured these dogs from the Germans.  
Both these colored soldiers were  
wounded in action and returned to  
this country aboard the transport  
George Washington.

## FARMS FOR BRITISH SOLDIERS

Bill Providing for Big Subsidies to Be  
Introduced in Parlia-  
ment.

London.—Plans have been perfected  
for the introduction in parliament  
of a bill granting subsidies amounting  
to millions of pounds sterling for the  
purchase of small farms for men dis-  
charged from the British army, accord-  
ing to announcement here. The meas-  
ure will be given precedence in par-  
liament, it is said. While the govern-  
ment will bear the cost of the work,  
it is said, local authorities will be  
asked to assist in carrying out de-  
tails.

## ROYAL PRINCE IS

HERO IN RANKS

Under False Name Cousin of  
King of Italy Serves as  
Corporal.

## DEEDS AMAZE HIS COMRADES

Not Even the Officers Knew at First  
That Youngster Who Showed Such  
Reckless Courage Was of  
Royal Blood.

Rome.—The Gazzetta di Torino, tel-  
ling about the count of Salemi, cousin  
of the king of Italy, recalls how he  
fought in the beginning of the war in  
Val d'Assa under the false name of  
Maximilian Mombello. Nobody, not  
even the officers, knew at first that the  
vigorous youngster, so good and mild  
of temperament, so magnificent in his  
reckless courage, was Prince Umberto,  
count of Salemi.

The hour of danger found him calm,  
serene, sure of himself, like a veteran  
Alpino. His own comrades, always  
tried in the most daring feats, were  
amazed at his deeds of valor. When  
they praised him Corporal Maximilian  
Mombello would answer with a proud  
smile: "I—but I am a special corpor-  
al." His manner quickly won him the  
friendship and favor of all, from the  
soldiers to the officers.

## Count Starts a School.

The count of Salemi found a way,  
even under fire, to start a school for  
the illiterate. The pupils attended will-  
ingly, for the instructor, Corporal  
Maximilian Mombello, was in truth  
genial—patient to a fault, happy,  
learned and, above all, generous in re-  
warding the studious at the close of  
the lessons. A draught of wine, a por-  
tion of bread were ready for all in his  
trench ration. His greatest joy was  
on the arrival of the mail in the eve-  
ning. If the enemy permitted, he de-  
voted himself to reading and writing  
letters. He was often surprised, moved  
or disturbed by the letter he received  
or sent—a letter from his mother or to  
his mother.

One day, however, it leaked out  
among the officers that Mombello was  
the Prince Salemi of royal blood. It  
was passed along to the stupefied sol-  
diers. "What?" they asked him. "Are  
you a royal highness?" "Yes," the  
count answered. "What of it?" The  
answer reassured the soldiers.

## Promoted to Captaincy.

Although Maximilian Mombello came  
to be known again as the count of  
Salemi, a prince of the royal house of  
Savoy, he remained their corporal; and  
he continued to be till the day when  
he was promoted, to become later a  
lieutenant and a captain of bombard-  
iers.

He died from pneumonia at the front  
among his devoted soldiers just be-  
fore the end of hostilities. He had  
just been promoted and commanded a  
bombardier battery of the army of  
the Grappa.

Although a son of Prince Amadeo  
and the Princess Letitia of Savoy-Bo-  
naparte, the young count, who was  
twenty-seven, enlisted at the outbreak  
of the war as a simple soldier in the  
Catalina light cavalry. He was in the  
war zone for three years, took part in  
several important actions and won a  
silver medal of valor by heroic con-  
duct.

## RUINED BY SHIPYARD PAY

High Wages Have Disastrous Effect  
on Immature Boys of Seattle,  
Says Doctor.

Seattle, Wash.—High wages as a re-  
sult of the great demand for labor in  
Seattle's shipyards have had a disas-  
trous effect on the youth of the city,  
according to Dr. Lillburn Merrill, chief  
diagnostician of the juvenile court  
here. He says:

"The most significant fact observed  
during the last year is the bad social  
effect high wages have had on imma-  
ture boys of fourteen to seventeen  
years of age, who have been employed  
in shipyards. Time and again we have  
been appealed to by fathers and moth-  
ers who have lost control of their sons  
and investigation has shown that the  
trouble started when the boys received  
their first big pay check."

## "Deserter" Carried Ten Citations for Bravery

Streator, Ill.—Wrongly ticketed  
at New York, William E.  
Smith was reported to relatives  
here as an army deserter. He re-  
cently returned home disclosing the  
error. Smith had ten cita-  
tions for bravery—among them  
the Croix de Guerre.

## Kills Big Gray Wolf.

New Marlboro, Mass.—While Game  
Warden Davis was covering his pre-  
serve he came on a big gray timber  
wolf in the act of devouring a large  
goose. Davis killed the wolf. It was  
the first timber wolf killed in the  
Berkshire Hills in more than twenty  
years.

## Ends Life in Furnace.

Boston, Mass.—Putting his head and  
shoulders into a glowing furnace, Sim-  
on Hassell, lodger at Marine's Home,  
ended his life. He was burned beyond  
all recognition.

# OPERA HOUSE

A. COOK, Prop. & Mgr.  
Doors Open 6:30 Two Shows Show Starts 7:00

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Universal Film Company Presents

Mary MacLearn

In the Six Part Comedy Drama

"The Model's  
Confession"

Pathe - News - Weekly

## CATHOLIC CALL TO RECONSTRUCT

Church Council Lays Down Lines  
to Guide in Solving Post-  
War Problems.

## TO INCURE SOCIAL JUSTICE.

Re-employment, Labor Reforms, Social  
Betterment, Economic Conditions  
and Relations Between Em-  
ployer and Worker Sub-  
jects of Official Pro-  
nouncement.

Drawn up by the four bishops who  
represent the hierarchy of the Catholic  
Church in America in the administra-  
tion of the National Catholic War  
Council, an official pronouncement on  
the social and economic reconstruction  
problems facing this nation has been  
issued from the headquarters of this  
church council in Washington, D. C.  
The document bears the signatures of  
Bishop Peter J. Muldoon of Rockford,  
Ill.; Bishop Joseph Schrembs of To-  
ledo, O.; Bishop Patrick J. Hayes of  
New York City and Bishop William T.  
Russell of Charleston, S. C., and reads  
in part as follows:

## Foreword.

"The ending of the Great War has  
brought peace. But the only safeguard  
of peace is social justice and a con-  
tented people. The deep unrest so em-  
phatically and so widely voiced  
throughout the world is the most seri-  
ous menace to the future peace of  
every nation and of the entire world.  
Great problems face us. They cannot  
be put aside; they must be met and  
solved with justice to all.

"In the hope of stating the lines that  
will best guide us in their right solu-  
tion, the following pronouncement is  
issued by the Administrative Commit-  
tee of the National Catholic War Coun-  
cil.

## Replacement of Men in Service.

"The first problem in the process  
of reconstruction is the industrial re-  
placement of the discharged soldiers  
and sailors. The majority of these  
will undoubtedly return to their pre-  
vious occupations. However, a very  
large number of them will either find  
their previous places closed to them or  
will be eager to consider the possibility  
of more attractive employments. The  
most important single measure for  
meeting this situation that has yet  
been suggested is the placement of  
such men on farms. Several months  
ago Secretary Lane recommended to  
Congress that returning soldiers and  
sailors should be given the opportunity  
to work at good wages upon some part  
of the millions upon millions of acres  
of arid, swamp and cut-over timber  
lands in order to prepare them for cul-  
tivation. President Wilson, in his  
annual address to Congress, endorsed the  
proposal. As fast as this preliminary  
task has been performed the men  
should be assisted by government loans  
to establish themselves as farmers,  
either as owners or as tenants having  
long-time leases.

## Farm Colonies.

"It is essential that both the work  
of preparation and the subsequent settle-  
ment of the land should be effected by  
groups or colonies, not by men living  
independently of one another and in  
depressing isolation.  
"A plan of this sort is already in  
operation in England. The importance  
of the project as an item of any social  
reform program is obvious. It would  
afford employment to thousands upon  
thousands, would greatly increase the  
leaves also changed.

number of farm owners and independ-  
ent farmers and would tend to lower  
the cost of living by increasing the  
amount of agricultural products. If it  
is to assume any considerable propor-  
tions it must be carried out by the gov-  
ernments of the United States and of  
the several States. Should it be under-  
taken by these authorities and oper-  
ated on a systematic and generous  
scale it would easily become one of the  
most beneficial reform measures that  
has ever been attempted.

## Employment Service.

"The reinstatement of the soldiers  
and sailors in urban industries will no  
doubt be facilitated by the United  
States Employment Service. This  
agency has attained a fair degree of  
development and efficiency during the  
war. Unfortunately there is some dan-  
ger that it will go out of existence or  
be greatly weakened at the end of the  
period of demobilization. It is the ob-  
vious duty of Congress to continue and  
strengthen this important institution.  
The problem of unemployment is with  
us always. Its solution requires the  
co-operation of many agencies and the  
use of many methods, but the primary  
and indispensable instrument is a na-  
tional system of labor exchanges act-  
ing in harmony with State, municipal  
and private employment bureaus.

## Women War Workers.

"One of the most important prob-  
lems of readjustment is that created  
by the presence in industry of im-  
mense numbers of women who have  
taken the places of men during the  
war. Mere justice, to say nothing of  
chivalry, dictates that these women  
should not be compelled to suffer any  
greater loss or inconvenience than is  
absolutely necessary, for their services  
to the nation have been second only to  
the services of the men whose places

## GETTING POTASH FROM MARL

New Jersey Shore Farms Take Big  
Jump in Value Since Pro-  
ject Started.

Shrewsbury, N. J.—Owners of farms  
along the shore having marl under the  
soil are being offered big acreage  
prices for their land, it is said, by com-  
panies organized to mine the marl for  
the potash it contains.

The war cut off the potash supply  
from Germany and the quantity that  
was stored in this country has been  
exhausted. A satisfactory process has  
been found to extract the potash and  
make it cost much less than has heret-  
ofore been paid for it abroad.

Some of the farms are bringing hun-  
dreds of dollars an acre. The Charles  
McCue farm, near here, of 40 acres,  
sold for \$21,000.

## Thirteen His Lucky Number.

Private W. H. Teeple of 205 West  
Borden avenue, New York, like Presi-  
dent Wilson, seems the hoodoo num-  
ber "thirteen." Here's why:





## New Style In Women's Footwear

That fairly radiate smart style. Pumps and Oxfords fresh from a model shoe factory—every pair produced by artistic shoemakers.

**They fit the arch and the entire foot.**

They give the foot a shapely and stately appearance and match up for contrast effectively with your gown.

Narrow widths for narrow feet our specialty.

**MEET ME AT  
Christie's  
Shoe Store**



## Putnam County

# TAX EXEMPT BONDS

We offer for sale the unsold portion of an issue \$35,000 United War Work Bonds of Putnam County.

These bonds have been legalized by an act of the Legislature and approved by Governor Goodrich.

Legality of issue passed upon by Hays and Murphy.

Denominations of \$100.

Price on application.



## The C. Q. Evens Garage

North Jackson Street

Half Block Off Square—Phone 270

**Gasoline, Oils, Accessories,  
First Class Repair Work**

**Richelieu on the Label  
means quality on the table**

Phone 24 **E. A. Browning, Grocer**

## BIG REDUCTION IN HOMINY FEED

From Car **\$54.00** Per Ton

Much cheaper than corn. Feed in ton lots at 'car lot prices. Telephone your orders

**BIG 4 MILLS. Phone 60. Dan Besser**

## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cooper of East Seminary street have received word of death of their cousin, Miss Mary Steele, which occurred at 12:30 p. m. on Friday, the 21st, at her home in Cedar Rapids, Ia. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele, formerly of this place, and was born and educated here. Her death will be greatly deplored by her many friends and relatives here.

Ross Runyan has been discharged from the Great Lakes training station and has returned to his home here. Mr. Runyan is the last of the Greencastle boys to be released from service.

Ed. Van Gorder, formerly employed at the Vandalia station at Limesdale, has been discharged from military service and is here for a few days' visit before going to the home of his parents in Wisconsin.

Cecil Weathers, recently discharged from service at the Great Lakes training station, has accepted a position with Nordyke & Macdonald in Indianapolis. Mr. Weathers was a teacher in the Greencastle high school before entering the service. Mrs. Weathers now is teaching in the local high school.

Dr. J. F. Gillespie, who a few weeks ago was discharged from service after having been at Fort Benjamin Harrison for several months, is ill at his home just west of town of pneumonia. Lieut. Gillespie was a member of the U. S. medical corps while in service.

The body of Fannie Brothers, age 42 years, daughter of Thomas Brothers, a blacksmith, who resides in Fillmore, was brought to Hamrick's Station today at noon from Indianapolis, where her death occurred Saturday, and was taken to the Boone cemetery for burial. The family formerly resided at Hamrick's Station.

The death of Charley W. Mattox, age 61 years, occurred on Saturday afternoon at near 4 o'clock at his home in Clinton township, of pneumonia. Beside a widow he leaves five children, two daughters and three sons.

James Zeis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Zeis, returned home from Indianapolis Saturday afternoon after having served for a week as page in the state senate. He returned to Indianapolis this morning and will continue to serve the senate as a page until the close of the present session. James says he likes his job all right, but that they keep him busy every minute.

Miss Lois Shouse, of Indianapolis, who has been here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hootman and Miss Grace Hootman, has returned to her home.

C. R. Dulin, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is here on a business trip.

Mrs. Clara Lammers has returned from St. Louis, where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Seegar. Mrs. Seegar is greatly improved in condition.

Mrs. Earl Ellis, who has been ill for a week of influenza, gave premature birth on Sunday night to twins. The burial of the babes will be this afternoon and will be private. Mrs. Ellis' condition is said to be as good as could be expected.

Horace Cosner is expected home today, having received his discharge from the marine corps. Mr. Cosner has been stationed at Quantico, Va., and has been attending an officers' school, which was discontinued at the signing of the armistice. Mr. Cosner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cosner of this city.

The sheriff of Hendricks county called Sheriff Harris of this county this morning and asked him to be on the lookout for a young man, age 21, weight about 120, who had escaped from the Hendricks county jail Sunday night.

An automobile, a horse and buggy and T. E. Evans had a mix-up on Vine street near the office of Dr. Zaring on Saturday evening at near 8 o'clock in which severe casualties were suffered by the buggy. Mr. Evans had started home and was about to pass a horse and buggy hitched to a tree when an automobile coming toward the square first hit the buggy, tearing off a wheel, and then headed toward Mr. Evans. The latter was knocked down and into the Zaring yard, but was not injured. The driver of the machine, without stopping to ascertain the damage, backed his machine out and drove on.

Miss Blanche Pickett of Ladoga was here Sunday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Comstock.

Sergt. F. Miller Stauch has gone to Indianapolis for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Herman Mackey. Sergt. Stauch returned last week from South Carolina, where he has been stationed for several months.

Weber Donnellson of Indianapolis, was here to spend Sunday at the Beta House. Mr. Donnellson has recently returned from France. He formerly attended DePauw University.

C. C. Hurst was a visitor at the State Legislature at Indianapolis Saturday.

Blake Connelly has gone to Newport for a visit with his grandfather, who is in poor health. Mr. Connelly has recently returned from France and is at the home of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hurst in this city.

Mrs. W. L. Denman had as her guest over the week-end, her sister Mrs. James L. Allen of Bainbridge.

Ora O'Hair was down town yesterday after an illness of two weeks. Mr. O'Hair was suffering an attack of influenza. He will resume his work at the Post Office in a few days.

C. H. Barnaby Jr., who has been quite ill with influenza is greatly improved.

Earl E. Smith and Frank A. Ashworth attended the State Letter Carriers' Convention at Indianapolis Saturday. The convention was held in the Chamber of Commerce building and the local carriers report it one of the best conventions they ever attended.

Mrs. Minnie Bevens of Indianapolis is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stiles.

Miss Mary Wade has returned from Indianapolis where she attended the State Luncheon of the Alpha Chi Sorority at the Lincoln Hotel, Saturday.

Henry Rowan, of Gary, is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred John. Mr. Rowan formerly attended DePauw University. He is now connected with the United Steel Corporation at Gary.

A. Leachman, of Knightstown, was here today visiting relatives and attending to business matters.

Miss Dorothy Burris, who is wintering at St. Petersburg from Cloverdale, Ind., entertained during the week for her sister, Mrs. Marvel Polk, and her daughter, little Miss Phyllis Polk, who have recently joined her for the winter from Oaktown, Ind. It was the occasion of the little girl's second birthday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Daniel and Mrs. Mary C. Little and Miss Mary Little, all from Greencastle, Ind.; Mrs. Edwin T. Heiler and Miss Mary Gilmore, from Cloverdale, Ind., and the honorees, George A. Dobbs, of Greencastle, Ind., is at Largo for a few days. From Greencastle, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barnaby are among the late additions to the Indiana colony here. Under the heading of "Hoosiers in Southland," the above is printed in a special dispatch from Tampa, Fla.

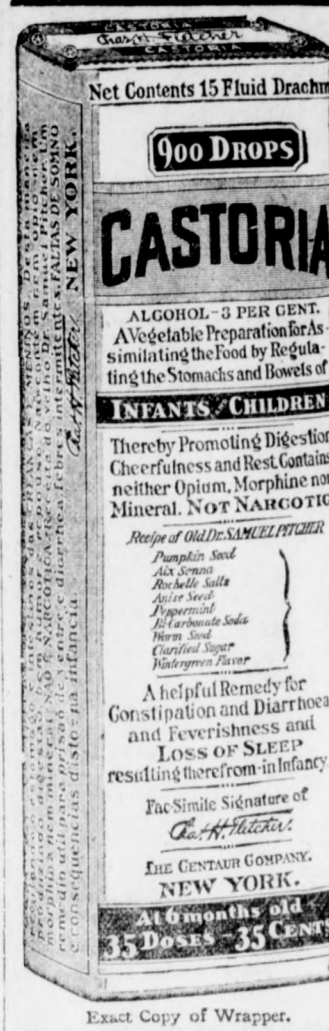
The annual state luncheon of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority was held Saturday at the Hotel Lincoln in Indianapolis. The table was decorated with clusters of red carnations, the sorority flower, and garlands of smilax. The favors were little red hatchets and the confections were adorned with tiny red cherries. The sorority songs were sung and toasts were given during the luncheon, followed by a vaudeville program given by the different chapters of the organization. Virtually all of the members of the local chapter and Mrs. Harry Smith of this city, a charter member, attended.

## SPEED DESIRED BY THE COUNCIL

DRAFTING OF PRELIMINARY PEACE TREATY AGREED ON BY ALLIED LEADERS—WILL NOT LIMIT DEBATE TO MILITARY MATTERS.

## DATE SET FOR REPORTS

Paris, February 24.—Action on all questions before the peace conference is to be speeded up as much as possible. The supreme council is directing its energies toward formulation of a preliminary peace treaty by the time President Wilson arrives in Paris the middle of March. Decisions and recommendations, however, will not be limited to military considerations. Commissions working on the subjects of reparation, boundaries,



# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

**Mothers Know That  
Genuine Castoria**

Always  
Bears the  
Signature  
of

*Dr. J. C. Watson*

In  
Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**



## Greencastle's Modern Bank To Open for Business

The latest in modern banking facilities for Greencastle. Comfort, convenience and efficiency will be combined in the thoroughly acceptable financial service extended to patrons with the opening of our new home--

**Friday, February 28 and  
Saturday, March 1.**

The growing patronage extended to this institution has warranted the best facilities. This is Greencastle's progressive bank. Its officers extend a cordial invitation to all.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
GREENCASTLE, IND.

economic conditions and finances have been ordered to report within two weeks, or not later than March 8. These reports will form the basis for the treaty draft.

An extensive program had carefully been matured within the last few days and it was brought to a culmination Saturday when A. J. Balfour, British foreign secretary, and E. M. House, of the American delegation, called on Premier Clemenceau in his sickroom shortly before the council convened. This brought together the British, American and French viewpoints for a rapid course of action assuring the earliest possible peace. Shortly afterward the supreme council met and ratified the program. The main feature is to embody all subjects, both nonmilitary and military in the preliminary peace soon to be framed and to have this broad general document take the place of a separate military treaty for disarmament which had been prepared by the supreme war council under the direction of Marshal Foch, who was to present it within the next few days.

The action relates only to Germany,

at the occasion of this preliminary peace treaty is regarded as of chief importance. But similar action may proceed at the same time concerning Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey, although it is not certain that action on these countries can be effected within the same period.

Although the proposed document is designated as a preliminary peace treaty, it is expected to embody virtually all main questions and to correspond to the treaty of Versailles which closed the Franco-Prussian war, although a supplementary treaty was signed later at Frankfurt.

HARR—THOMPSON.

The marriage of Miss Bessie Harr of Whitestown and LeRoy Thompson of this city occurred Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at Whitestown. Mrs. Harr is a popular woman of Whitestown and Mr. Thompson is a progressive business man, being connected with the True & True Lumber Company here. They will reside at 15 Bloomington street.

## CLASSIFIED ADVS.

For any kind of truck hauling, call on Jasper N. Miller at the Miller meat market. Phone 564.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone 355.  
Phone 55.

WANTED—To buy Liberty Bonds. Asbury H. Manuel. Phone 500.

FOR SALE—My farm of 150 acres six miles northeast of Greencastle, forty acres of bottom all in clover ready for corn this year, balance tillable upland and fine pasture with large sugar orchard, good eight-room house, large barn, at a great bargain if taken at once. John McFarlane, phone 232.

WANTED—Married man to work farm. J. F. O'Hair, Bainbridge, Rural Route 1.

Dress making done by Mrs. Elizabeth Crawley at home of Mrs. R. W. Crawley, South Greencastle.

FOR SALE—Three dozen hens of Parks laying strain of barred rocks. W. W. Newgent, East Washington street.

## Graduate Jones

National

School of Auctioneering.

**Robert M. McHaffie**

Auctioneer

Phone or Write at my expense.

Stilesville, Indiana

## O. O. Dobbs

AUCTIONEER

Phone 771

Greencastle, Ind. Washington St.

## Poland China Sale

"Bred sow sale. Fifty Spotted Poland China sows and gilts, bred for March and April farrow, for sale at public auction at Bainbridge, Ind., March 5, 1919. Breeders from ten different states are expected. Your presence will be appreciated. Fred L. Obenchain."—Adv.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN  
ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by mothers for over thirty years. These powders give satisfaction All Drug Stores. Don't accept any substitute.—Adv.

## COUGHS AND COLDS QUICKLY RELIEVED

**Dr. King's New Discovery** used since Grant was President  
Get a bottle today

It did it for your grandma, for your father. For fifty years this well-known cough and cold remedy has kept an evergrowing army of friends, young and old.

For half a century druggists everywhere have sold it. Put a bottle in your medicine cabinet. You may need it in a hurry. Sold by druggists everywhere. 60c and \$1.20.

## Bowels Acting Properly?

They ought to, for constipation makes the body retain waste matters and impurities that undermine the health and play havoc with the entire system. Dr. King's New Life Pills are reliable and mild in action. All druggists, 25c.

## PILES! PILES! PILES!

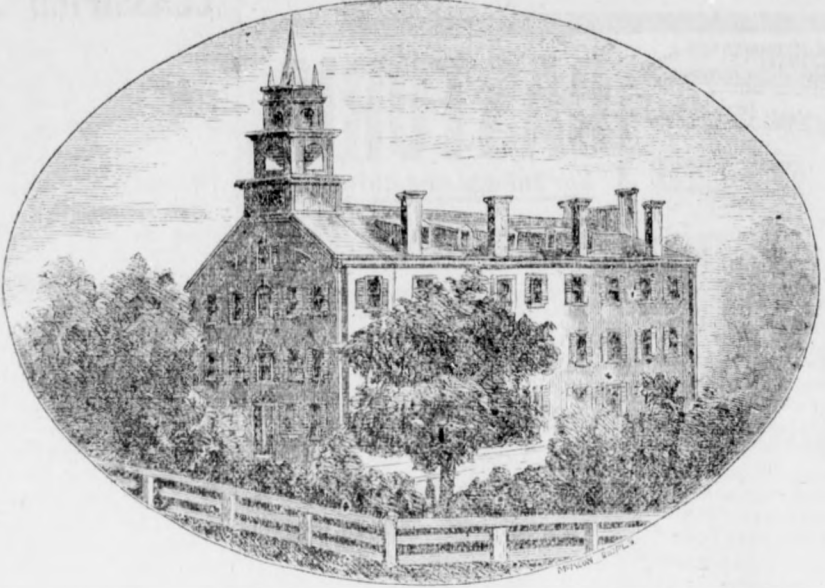
**WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT**

For Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00. WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio.

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In striking contrast to conditions now existent upon the campus, the students of old Asbury, it is written, were enthusiastically eager to attend college in a school which boasted of buildings as pretentious in architecture and design as that of the West College, the appearance of which is shown by the above cut. It was a small brick structure constituting the central portion of what is now the West College building. It was surrounded by a rough board fence. On the first floor was the auditorium, where chapel was held. The second floor contained the recitation rooms and the museum and college library were located on the third floor. The fourth floor was an attic lighted by dormer windows on each side of the roof. Each room was heated by a separate stove, which accounts for the numerous chimneys shown by the cut. The building was the only one then possessed by the college.

## WILL STAGE CELEBRATION FRIDAY NIGHT

CLOSE OF ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN AND 'FOUNDERS' AND BENEFACTORS' DAY TO BE FITTINGLY REMEMBERED BY SCHOOL.

### BISHOP NICHOLSON SPEAKER

DePauw will join in a joint celebration next Friday night of the close of the million dollar endowment campaign and the annual Founders' and Benefactors' Day, according to announcement made today by Dr. H. B. Longdon, speaking for President George R. Grose. A banquet in Bowman Memorial building for the DePauw student body, faculty and board of trustees, with Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago as the principal speaker of the evening will outstandingly mark the annual celebration which promises to be the largest affair of its kind in the history of DePauw and marks the close of one of the most extensive campaigns ever undertaken in the history of the Methodist University.

President Grose is putting the finishing touches on the endowment campaign this week, it is said, and with a committee meeting next Thursday at Chicago of the endowment committee of the board of trustees final announcement will be made of the success of the drive. The celebration will be held the night following and it is expected the members of this committee and a majority of the board of trustees will be present.

The endowment committee is composed of Roy O. West, Chicago; Edward Rector, Chicago; Henry H. Hornbrook, Indianapolis; Clement Studebaker Jr., South Bend; Frank Hall, Kansas City, and President George R. Grose. Both Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rector, donors of Rector Hall,

are expected to attend the meeting. Founders' and Benefactors' Day was formerly celebrated on this date, February 22, but due to unavoidable conditions and the close of the million dollar endowment campaign the meeting was postponed until next Friday night. The celebration at this time will assume larger proportions than any previous one and gives promise of being a marker in the history of the school.

Present plans call for a dinner to be served at 6 o'clock. Over 800 guests will be served at this time by the university. At 7 o'clock there will be a program consisting of addresses by representatives of the alumni, trustees and faculty. The chief address of the occasion to be given by Bishop Thomas Nicholson.

## LET SICK MAN DIE

Huns Fail to Provide Medicine for Yankee.

Prisoner Is Victim of Pneumonia and Is Buried With Nine Others.

Winchester, England.—Due to the fact the Germans failed to provide medicine or proper hospital facilities at Camp Tichel, West Prussia, John H. Kohl of Woodhaven, N. Y., died from pneumonia after the armistice was signed, according to Joseph R. Dennen of Trenton, N. J. Dennen was of the Six Hundred and Forty-second American Ambulance unit and likewise a prisoner at Tichel.

"Kohl of Company G, One Hundred and Sixth Infantry, was captured September 27 after twice being wounded in the knee," said Dennen. "Kohl later developed pneumonia through exposure. The Germans gave us only two blankets and a small quantity of coke for our fire. I gave Kohl one of my blankets and we put two pairs of socks on his feet and spread shirts and such extra clothing as we had on his bed to make up for the deficiency in blankets. There were two American doctors in the camp—Lieut. John S. Abbott of St. Paul, Minn., and Lieut. Joseph P. Burke of Pittsburgh, Pa.—and they did all they could, but could not obtain any medicine.

"Kohl died November 18. The Germans stripped the body and placed it in an ordinary box which they left outside the barracks for seven hours before burial. Four Americans and two Frenchmen carried him to the grave. When other Americans tried to accompany the body the guards forced them back. The American doctors, however, pushed the guards aside and ran through the cemetery gate, getting to the grave just as the coffin was lowered. Kohl was the only American to be buried in a cemetery holding 32,000 Russians and Roumanians.

"Nine Russians were buried in the one grave with Kohl. I tied an identification disk to his wrist before burial. After the burial the Germans stuck up a cross which read: 'Nine Russians, one American.'

### THEY GOT WATER AND COFFEE

All Because One of Their Comrades Knew a Whole Lot About Mules.

Paris.—There are few people who can understand the temperamental disposition of a mule, much less cope with it. Corporal Bert L. Jennings, Jr., of the Marine corps could do both. As a consequence he and Sergeant Claude A. Miller were able to furnish an exhausted battalion of men with hot coffee and give them strength to clinch their victory in the Chateau-Thierry sector.

It was on a night near the end of the war that Jennings and Miller braved the torrent of a German barrage and drove two carts of water and hot coffee through the clouds of poison gas and bursting shells to the Second battalion of the Fifth Marines, who were holding a section of Belleau wood against a terrific German counter-attack.

They brought the first load through safely and were about to return for more when a shell fragment cut the harness of one of the mules and he escaped. Jennings started in pursuit but the animal seemed to fear him and would not let him approach. Then the freckle-faced farm lad from Wisconsin realized that it was his gas mask that frightened the mule. Despite the poisonous gas heavy about him, he drew a deep breath, jerked the mask from his face and approached the animal, which immediately recognized him and submitted to control. Then he replaced his mask and the corporal and sergeant continued to carry out their perilous mission.

Georgia Man Has Formula Which He Says Will Get Maximum Warmth From Fuel.

Decatur, Ga.—The following formula for getting the maximum amount of heat out of coal is by L. F. Scott:

First, get the coal. I'm three pounds of soda or saleratus in four gallons of water. Dissolve and sprinkle over coal in sufficient quantity to leave same frosted, when solution evaporates.

If the coal does not now burn brighter and give off more heat there is something the matter with the soda.

## "Gosh Durn," Says The Mayor of No Mean City

JEWETT SEEMS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER RESULT OF WABASH-DEPAUW CONFLICTS—HARD TO WORK OFF ENTHUSIASM CREATED HERE

### ALL OF INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI REVEL IN THE VICTORY

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 22.—"Gosh darn! Wasn't it great!" exploded Mayor Charles W. Jewett, member of the DePauw athletic board of control, and hero of many an Old Gold victory of years gone by, when I asked him what he thought of the one-point victory over Wabash Thursday night.

"Bang!" came a capable fist—a fist that has helped its owner fight his

Jewett relieved himself of the sentiments which had been boiling up in him since that game.

"You want to tell them what I think of that scrap?" he said, "Well, tell 'em I said this:

"I have not spent a more enjoyable hour and a half for many years than at the DePauw-Wabash basket ball game. It certainly is worth the time



"FIGHTING" MAYOR JEWETT OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

way through many a Wabash line—down on a mahogany desk as the mayor emphasized his "Gosh darn." It took him nearly all day yesterday to work off the heat of enthusiasm engendered by his presence on the side lines at the hair-raising contest.

It was a great day for the DePauw people of Indianapolis, who have grinned and borne the jibes of the triumphant "cave men" in former years, hoping against hope for the return of the victorious days of old. For the last two years Wabash supporters have grown less and less grandiloquent over the prowess of their athletes as team after team in every branch went down under the crushing weight of the superior Tiger machines. And that victory Thursday night—it was the final blow to Wabash pride.

Wabash went into that game cocked and primed to wipe out the sting of defeat after defeat they have suffered from the Old Gold these past two years. They went in with a smoothly-working basket ball machine, admittedly the very best Coach Townsend could ever hope to build. DePauw went in with a crippled team, but the Old Gold had something a Wabash team never has had and never will have—the fighting, never-give-up spirit of Old Asbury, handed down as a sacred trust by generation after generation of strong young hearts and hands.

The DePauw people of Indianapolis knew these things and watched the outcome of the struggle with anxious interest. It was the moment to land a solar plexus blow on the enlarged opinion the Scarlet always has held of itself. The blow landed, for Wabash people have been conspicuous by their silence since Thursday night.

"Wasn't it great?" the mayor commented, while half a dozen important visitors waited in the outside office. They continued to wait while Charley

an effort to go to Greencastle to witness the youthful enthusiasm and the old DePauw spirit that was bubbling over every minute of the conflict. It reminded me of the old good old football days when we were in school. I have never seen a better basket ball team in the state of Indiana than the DePauw five, even in their crippled condition. The nerve and spirit they possessed could not be defeated.

"It has been a great year for DePauw athletics and the time is soon coming when the Tigers will be victorious competitors for the first class schools of the Middle West.

"To an old grad who happens back now and then the contrast between the facilities for the development of athletes now and fifteen years ago almost overwhelm him. In my day we had one shower bath in a cold room that never was known to have sufficient warm water to accommodate more than a third of the team at a time. Basket ball and indoor track had to be played in an old downtown building that had been condemned as a fire trap, with board floors full of splinters and no accommodation for either players or spectators. It certainly must be a wonderful feeling to be an athlete at DePauw and enjoy a magnificent, commodious gymnasium with team quarters and a roomy playing floor, such as the present generation of DePauw athletes enjoy.

"It's a wonderful old school and it makes you young and fills you full of pep to get your nostrils full of the aroma that floats from a steaming athlete as he prances down the field, and see the enthusiastic supporters backing up the boys on the team with whole-hearted, loyal, co-operative support.

"You can go where you will, but no place will you find another DePauw University."

Lewis Hays went to Lafayette today, where he will work with his brother, who is in the clothing business.

James Wright, of Fillmore, was a visitor in town today.

Heritage Worth While. An education is the only legacy most fathers are able to leave their children. This education should be of the best.—Buffalo News.

Doesn't Need Leap Years. The right kind of girl doesn't need leap year in her business.—Montreal Star.

Daily Thought. It is necessary that whoever is brave should be a man of great soul.—Cicero.

Charles Watson, who resides northeast of town, is confined to his home by an attack of influenza.

J. B. Harris has sold the Mrs. E. B. Evans property on North Indiana street to Deputy Sheriff Fred Lancaster for a consideration of \$1,800.

Miss Joan Calderhead and Miss Marian Wall of Indianapolis, were here the week end guests of Mrs. Jessie Allee Byrd.

Edward Gainer and Mr. Stinson, of Washington, D. C., have returned to that city after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hughes. Mr. Gainer is a brother of Mrs. Hughes. He is president of the U. S. Letter Carriers' Association at Washington.

### MAN WANTED TO SELL GROCERIES—SELLING EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

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### HERALD WANT ADS. PAY BIG

LOCAL NEWS IN THE HERALD

### WILL HOLD MASS MEETING HERE TOMORROW—MRS. NICHOLSON TO SPEAK

A mass meeting to which DePauw students and Greencastle townspeople are invited will be held in Meharry Hall tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, the speakers at which will be President W. D. Schemmerhorn of Wesleyan University, Mrs. Thomas Nicholson, wife of Bishop Nicholson and formerly Miss Evelyn Riley of this city, with the Reverend R. L. Grove. The purpose of the meeting is the presentation of the plan and aid of the centenary campaign which the Methodist church is now waging.

President Schemmerhorn will deliver an address at the regular college chapel exercises of DePauw tomorrow morning. During the day he will

hold special interviews with students who are contemplating entrance into Christian service.

The speakers are visiting DePauw under the auspices of the centenary life service department.

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Jim Hawkins props his feet on the rose festooned porch railing in an Oregon suburb and reads the same motor car advertisement that Cousin Peter is studying as he rides home from work in the New York subway.

In Arizona you can buy the same tooth paste and tobacco that are used by the folks in Maine.

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Advertising is the daily guide to what's good to buy. Advertisements give you the latest news from the front line of business progress.

Reading advertisements enables you to get more for your money because they tell you where, what and when to buy.

And it is a well-known fact that advertised goods are more reliable and better values than the unadvertised kinds.